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Lieut, Cushman, recently tried at Boston
was sentenced to dismissal, but the Presiden

modifies the sentence to suspension for twelve months.

The Breckinridge State Committee has called a State Convention at Syracuse on the 7th of August to nominate Electoral and State Tickets.

The steamer Seminole sailed, yesterday, from Washington, for the Brazil station.

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RAILWAY MATTERS.

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9:15 P. M.
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CINCINNATI AND LOGAMPORT-From Sixth-street Depot-7:45 A. M. and 7:35 P. M.

POSTOFFICE BULLETIN.

Barringons, Washington and Whreling,—Arrives at 3:59 A. M.; closes at 8 P. M.
Br. Louis and Louisville.—Arrives at 11 A. M. and 10 P. M.; closes at 1 A. M. and 4 P. M.
Chicago and North-west.—Airives at 11 A. M. and 10 P. M.; closes at 1 A. M. and 4 P. M.

VARIETIES The number of deaths in New York las The population of Lancaster, in this State

The fittest dower for a widow. A w

Twelve vessels left Chicago, Ill., on Wedner day laden with 202,732 bushels of corn. Hon. S. A. Dougles, while in Boston, con-hibated \$100 to the Lexington Monument

The rivers in Maine are very low, and some of the mills are stopping on the Androscop gin and Union Rivers.

There is a great demand of vessels at the Eastern ports for shipping flour and grain to Liverpool and London. Averpool and London.

The rumor in regard to the Hon. John Cocbrane's marriage applies to a daughter of Shelby Parker, of Washington.

Some parts of Vermont are suffering ex-tremely from drouth. The oldest resident may they never knew it to be so dry before. A Mons. Solomon is on a tour through this State for the purpose of giving performances on the slack-rope.

A fearful thunder-storm visited Detroit, Mich., recently, and the lightning did much damage to dwellings there.

An Irish judge said, when addressing a prisoner, "You are to be hanged, and I hope it will prove a warning to you."

The age of the New Hampshire Gazette, at Portsmouth, is 104 years—the oldest jour-nal in New England, and perhaps in the

Patrick Murphy, a plasterer, fell from the ceiling of a factory in Brooklyn, N. Y., the other day, and was fatally injured.

Three-fourths of the purely agricultum towns of New Hampshire will show diminution in population since 1850.

Fifty or sixty letters, containing a large sum of money, were recently stolen from Raleigh, N. C.

Three boys were drowned in a skiff in James River near Richmond, Va., on the 22d inst., by the upsetting of the boat. Andrew Phelps, a man about sixty years of age, while grinding bark, the other day, in Goshen, Conn., was kicked in the abdomen by the horse, and died.

When President Buchanan was addressing the citizens who called on him, on Monda evening, he was saluted from the crowd with the cry of "Go it, old man!"

Christian Stevenson was at work on Mon-day in a sower in Brooklyn, N. Y., when it caved in, burying him almost completely, and injuring him mortally.

Recent census returns give the population of Springfield, in this State, at 7,000; of Ur-bana 3,400; Bucyrus 3,542, and Fremont

A German named Miller had both his legs cut off by a reaping machine, in Crawford County, in this State, last week, and has since died.

The Japanese donation to the Philadelphia police has been distributed to that body by Chief Ruggles. Each officer received the sum of \$5 32.

A Georgia editor has received a basket and the following from a lady: "Mr. Editor—I send you some *Bell* pears, the best you Ever st."

A captain of a rifle company, out West, one very cold day, actually marched his men to the very brink of the canal, and then cooly commanded them to "fall in." Rev. Mr. Seeley, late of the American Chapel in Paris, has received from his Paris-ian charge a magnificent service of silver, a a testimonial of their respect.

A man hailing from Baltimore, Md., was ruelly whipped near Savannah, Ga, the ther day, for attempting to run off a galua-

A man who had been greatly disturbed it rate in Senece County, N. Y., attempted shoot them the other night, and killed a valuable horse instead.

Two boys, while seeking water-lilles in Monroe County, Ala., on Wednesday, the 18th, sank into the marsh over their heads, and perished.

cow, infuriated by the removal of he in Strapton County, Miss., last week of at a man, Joseph Peli, and gored him

The Constitution says there will be no Electoral Ticket for Douglas and Johnson in North Carolina. The North Carolina Standard has abandoned them, and hoisted the flag of Breekinridge and Lane.

The Convention between England, Austria, and the Porte, for the establishment of ambmarine telegraph line from Raguas to Alexandria, was signed at Vienna on the 19th uit.

Scene in the Rast. Professor Bartlett, of the Military Academy

at West Point, N. Y., has this account of his observations, for making which he had peculiarly favorable opportunities:

liarly favorable opportunities:

The meteor passed over West Point on the evening of the 20th Instant, about 9h. 50m. P. M. It made its first appearance in the west, and moved, apparently very slowly, to the east; its motion resembling that of a fire balloon propelled by the burning of a feeble rocket composition! At nearly equal intervals it threw off masses of burning matter, which immediately took the shape and velocity of the principal body, with, however, greatly diminished luminosity; the whole suggesting the idea of a parent followed by a numerous progeny, dotting her path through the heavens. Just before it disappeared, the principal mass divided into two nearly equal portions.

The color, which was intensely bright, was The color, which was intensely bright, was at first blue and then white, which at the close took a tinge of yellow. The altitude seemed not greater than that attained by ordinary signal rockets; and this, together with the seemingly slow motion, led at first to the inference that it was some new and marvellously successful pyrotechnic device, fired from the western hills. It lasted about one minute and a quarter. As it culminated, its projection on the celestial sphere was near to Corona Borealis. It must have had great altitude, from the slowness of its apparent motion. If its projection can be had from other stations, its parallax, and, therefore, its true distance from the earth, may readily be inferred."

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These bodies are of the nature of planets, and circulate about the sun in orbits as unstringly as their larger brethren. When they and the earth come simultaneously to those points of their orbits which are nearest together, the action of the earth often becomes superior to that of the sun, and the small masses are drawn to the surface. Plunging with enormous velocity into our atmosphere, these little bodies compress the air in front and rub against it with such violence on the sidea, as to produce heat enough to first, and sufficient to illuminate the most solescory and darkest of substances. The exterior and molten crust is swept to the rear by the seand darkest of shoptadees. The exertor and molten crust is swept to the rear by the re-sisting air, a new surface be done surprised this, in its turn, is fused and carried back-ward, and so on till finally the whole track of the meteor is atrewn with groups of disintegrated and scintillating material.

National Rife Association of Eagland—Presentation of Prizes in the Crystal Palace.

The Wimbledon competition in rifle shooting was supplemented by a brilliant ceremonial at the Orystal Palace, in connection with the distribution of prizes. The orchestra was reserved for gratiemen in uniform, and at its base was a platform on which glittered a formidable array of rifle barrels, varied, however, with prizes of more peaceful significance, such as silver cups and gold watches. A large proportion of the spectators occupied reserved sests, and over all an immense selection of flags rising from the lower gallery to the very roof, and extending some distance down the nave on either side of the great transept. Mr. Sidney Herbert, the Minister of War, was to have presided at the distribution; but his place as chairman was taken by Earl de Grey, who made a speech, and was followed by Lord Elcho. The distribution of prizes then took place. The especial object of applause and congratulation was, of course. Mr. Roes, the winner of the Queen's and two other prizes—a young north-countryman, and the son of a deerstalker. His composed and gentlemanly bearing enhanced the universal interest in his success and when, for the third time, he appeared to carry off the great prize, the applause was unbounded. The Swiss prizemen were objects of similar demonstrations, and appeared much gratified. The proceedings terminated with a short speech from Lord Elcho, inviting subscriptions.

Swiss prizemen were objects of similar demon-strations, and appeared much gratified. The proceedings terminated with a short speech from Lord Elcho, inviting subscriptions to the association, and the huge assembly broke up to the music of the National Anthem. In the evening there was a grand public dinner to the Swiss Rifemen. Lord Elcho presided and all the speeches were delivered sided and all the speeches were deliver in the French language, and in one toast the Queen was termed "la premiere carbiniere d'

APPEARANCE OF PRINCE NAPOLEON rrespondent has the following concerning the funeral of Prince Jerome:

the funeral of Prince Jerome:

The mixture of civic bodies, and, above all, of the clerical element, gave the spectacle a unique character. The appearance of Prince Napoleon, as, amid that gorgeous array of bruss and steel and snorting steeds, he, with bare head and sable cloak, followed the richly-ornamented bier of his lather, was very allecting—it was a touch of nature that makes the whole world kin, and for the first time in many years this young prince must have sensibly felt that the hearts of the people were with him. His profile is a fine one, and his long black mantle concealed the somewhat unwieldy proportions of his general outline, his appearance was really preposessing. He seemed unaffectedly depressed, and perhaps was inwordly refrecting on the vanity of all human greatness, for to this complexion must we come at last.

CATALOGUE OF HARVARD COLLEGE.—The new triennial catalogue of Harvard College contains 9,543 names, of which number 5,38 are marked with a \* to denote the decease of are marked with a to denote the decease of the person; 2,434 of the 7,170 graduates of the college survive, the Hos. Mostah Quincy, of the class of 1799, being the oldest living graduate. Of the 538 recipients of honorary degrees, 184 survive. The number of graduates who have become clargymen is 1,556; of these, 306 survive. Of the 340 graduates of the Divinity School, 275 survive. The Bachelors and Doctors of Medicine, in addition to those classed among the alumni by tion to those classed among the alumni of the college, number 859; of whom 703 are now living, Bachelors of Laws (other than alumni), 787; surviving, 732; Bachelors of Science (other than alumni), 78; surviving, 76.

As Isymmistate Name for an Isyant,—
The christening of the last daughter born to
the Duckees de Montpensier took whose at
Madrid, on the 24th ult, apparently gonsuming the whole day, if we may judge from
the embarrassing array of names. These are
as follows Maria de las Mercedes, Isabel,
Francesca de Asia, Antonia, Louisa, Fernanda,
Felips, Amalia, Cristina, Francesca de Paula,
Ramona, Rits, Gayetana, Mannela, Juana,
Josefa, Joaquins, Ana, Rafaela, Santissina
Trinidad, Gaspara, Melchosa, Baltarara, Filbmena, Teress, Todos-los-Santos. AN INTERMITABLE NAME FOR AN INVANT.

Gazzatan's flavis: Favouri trong Women.—Garibaldi will be delighted to find
himself supported by the women of Brigiand.
A Ladies' Association has been formed for
the purpose of raising money to provide for
his sick and wounded, and for the widows
and orphans of his followers. The Countess
of Shaftesbury is President of the Association; and Firence Nightingale hands the
subscription list with a donation of £10.

Visitors to the Corres of Prince Jenome The number of persons who visited the Palais Royal at Paris, to see Prince Jerome Pring to state, it, as nearly as can be calculated, no-less than 300,000. It is supposed that 80,000 went at Sunday, and Se, 20 the day after.

Nos. 212 and 241 Main-direct.

Louis Philippe and Prince Jerome-Their The Paris correspondent of the Londo

Times says: "Every one has remarked that in the biographical sketches furnished on authority for the provincial papers, or indeed in any of them which have appeared in the Parisian press, there is no allusion to Prince Jerome's request to fix his residence in Paris, in 1847,

request to fix his residence in Paris, in 1847, having been granted by the government of Louis Philippe. It was even said that orders were given to avoid all mention of the fact, and it is no doubt believed that his arrival in Paris was subsequent to the elevation of his naphew to the Presidency of the Republic. Now this is unfair both to Prince Jerone and to the King of the French. The Prince was not only nermitted to reside in Paris with to the King of the French. The Prince was not only permitted to reside in Paris with his son Prince Napoleon, but he sought and obtained an interview with Louis Philippe, who was then at St. Cloud. The folding doors of the saloon were thrown open to receive him, though, according to etiquette, the compliment was only paid to a crowned head; and the Prince expressed himself touched by

compliment was only paid to a crowned head; and the Prince expressed himself touched by the attention of the King, who received him most graciously.

The Prince, moreover, obtained from the government of Louis Pailippe the grant of a pension of 150,000f., subject to the approval of the Chamber of Deputies, and this approval of the Chamber of Deputies, and this approval of the Overthrow of the Government by the revolution of February. I believe he sollcited the vote of certain deputies when the bill should be brought before the Chamber. There was also something said of the Prince's desire to be named peer of France and Governor of the Invalides, and had Louis Philippe remained on the throne it is probable that this very natural wish would also have been remained on the throne it is probable that this very natural wish would also have been gratified."

Decision of a Delicate Point by an English

Judge.
Baron Cresswell Cresswell, the celebrate Baron Cresswell Cresswell, the celebrated English Judge, before whom most of the London divorce suits are heard, has a position of some difficulty, being called upon to decide many delicate points. For instance, how difficult to say how much a man may abuse his wife before it becomes such cruelty as will authorize a divorce! One of the most recent cases was where a widower, with children, had married a widow, with children, the result being any thing but a happy family. The pair lived quietly for two weeks, then began to suffer much in each other's society. Every third day the wife would leave the house, declaring that she positively could not and would not live with such a brute of a beast, as she, with a truly feminine love for hyperbole, was pleased to call her husband. When the novelty and excitement of these frequent elopements had worn off, the man desired a new sensation; he accordingly began to kick the long-suffering wife down stars, and to box her ears when she reached the lottom, varying these pastimes by sending his uglest boy to feeth pistols and carving-knives wherewith he proposed to murder the partner of his joys. Of course this sort of thing couldn't be allowed to go on, and the aid of Sir Cresswell Creswell was sought. The busband denied the kicking down stairs, acknowledged a mild visitation upon the ear, and declared that the threats of murder were only his playthness. The Judge believed him, and decided that the parties must remain joined.

PRODUCABLEY OF A CHINESE WASHERMAN. Always auxious to find out new costumes, was surprised one morning while at Amo by seeing a Chinaman clad differently to th by seeing a Chinaman clad differently to the usual custom; dowed I posted, sketch-book in hand, to the well where he was. A closer inspection only confirmed my curricity; there was no making out the dress; at last, upon examination, it proved to be an emblem o his calling—he was a washerman. His head was covered with a turban; his body was enfolded in a comfortable English kersey, and the confirman is the confirman of the confirman in the confi folded in a comfortable English Rersey, and the nether extremities were protected from the cold, keen northeaster by—a lady's fian-nel petition. There was no mistake about it; the name was legibly written thereon; and, horror of norrors, he held in his hand a beal-tiful lace bertha, (is not that the name?) which he alternately rubbed with soap, then scrubbed it upon a piece of rough granite. I wish the owner had seen him! These fellows wish the owner had seen him! These fellows play and havoe with foreign wardrobes, one would require almost two wives to keep an adequate supply of buttons. We caused no little excitement among the foreign ladies upon reporting the occurrence, giving no clue to the name; but they quickly singled out the unhappy owner of the lace as the latest arrival. The older residents were too wary to run such risks.—Twelve Years in China.

Unfortunate Experiment with Fare-Boxes in Railway Cais.—The Broadway Railway Company, of Brooklyn, following the example of several omnibus companies of New York, adopted the expedient, some time since, of fixing boxes in the rook of their cars into which the passengers were to place their fare. This prevented the half-paid drivers from robbing the employers, but re-sulted in a worse fraud. Some disbursers of spurious coin observed the matter, and placing themselves near the box, would attend upon their fellow passengers, receiving their good heir fellow passengers, receiving their good institutes and placing instead their own nome-made currency in the box. The drivers sing thus found to be "more honest than blic," the boxes have been removed.

A PARMER'S FORCIBLE REMORSTRATION A Panner's Forcistic Remonstration.—A worthy old farmer, who thoroughly detested taxes and tax-gatherers, was once called on by a collector a second time for taxes he had once paid, but for which he had mislaid the receipt; and, as he told the story to his friend, "Wenld you believe it, sir, the fellow began to abuse me!" "Well," said his friend, "what did you do?" "Do! wby I remonstrated with him." "And to what effect?" "Weil, I don't know to what effect, but the poker was bent?"

New Postal Arrangement.—The Post-master General is about to issue orders that, hereafter postage stamps, and not money, shall be used for the pre-payment of letters. He will also require the post-mark on letters to be put on with greater distinctures by the postumaters throughout the country than has heretofore been done. This latter is an ex-cellent idea, and will be hailed as such by the letter-writing public. NEW POSTAL ABBANGEMENT.-The Post

Ecouracy Communications with Pauls.
The efficient of the Observatory in Baris have established communication with other cour trine, by means of the electric telegraph, and the temperature, state of the wind and of the weather, in a large number of places abroad, are now printed in the daily meteorological report in the *Honiteur*.

Homeron of a Pausician,—On Tuesday, at Osyka, Miss., Dr. Strickland, an estimable citizen, was shot and almost instantly killed by one Pierson, proprietor of the Railroad House. The parties had been playing cards and got into a dispute concerning the game. The murderer secaped, and at last accounts had not been captured.

"Edyptian "Gasconade,—The editor of the Mound City (Illa.) Emporium mays: "We proclaim it, this is to be the central city of America—the Birmingham of the Western Continent—the Commercial Emporium of the Union—the Metropolis of the Arts and Sci-ences—the Athens of the new world—this is to be the City of the Union."

Striking Description of Ruttle-anakes, The following extract is a striking descrip tion of the rattle-snakes which the hero of the "Professor's Story," after his adventure in the mountain with Elsie and the serpent, is led to purchase:

Whatever fascination the creature might exercise in his native haunts, Mr. Bernard found himself not in the least nervous or affected in any way while looking at his caged roptiles. When their cage was sinken, they would lift their heads and spring their rattles; but the sound was by no means so formidable to listen to as when it reverberated among the chasms of the echoing rocks. The expression of the creatures was watchful, still, grave, passionless, fate-like, suggesting a cold malignity that seemed to be waiting for its opportunity. Their awful, deep-out mouths were sternly closed over the long hollow fangs that rested their roots against the swollen poison-bag, where the venom had been hoarding up ever since the last stroke had emptied it.

They never winked, for ophidiaus have no moveable cyclids, but kept up that awful fixed stare which made the two unwinking gladiators the survivors of twenty pairs matched by one of the Roman Emperors, as Pliny tells us in his Natural History. But their eyes did not flash, as we expected to see them. They were of a pale golden or straw color, horrible to frois note with their stony calm-

see did not flash, as he expected to see them. They were of a pale golden or straw color, horrible to book into, with their stony calmness, their pittless indifference, hardly enlivened by the almost imperceptible vertical sit of the pupil, through which Death scemed to be looking out, like the archer behind the long narrow loop-hole in a blank turret wall. Possibly their pupils might open wide enough in the dark hole of the rock to let the glare of the back part of the eye abov. as we offen see it in cats and other unimals. On the whole, the caged reptiles, harrid as they were, were yet very different from his recollections of what he had seen or dreamed he saw at the cavern. These looked dangerous enough, but yet quiet. A treacherous stillness, however—as the unfortunate. New York physician found, when he put his foot out to wake up the torpid creature, and instantly the fang flashed theough his boot, carrying the poison into his blood, and death with it.

FEARPUL RAILWAY ACCIDENT — A MAR HEWER TO PIRES.—The Coburg (C. W.) West Star deeply regrets to record the fearful death of John Richardson, of Haldimand, son of the late Captain Richardson, R. N., which took place last Saturday night, about two miles below that place, on the Grand Trunk Rail-way. It was a very dark night, and it would seem that the deceased was out on the truck of the railway when the freight train came up from the east, and literally hewed him to pleces, without a soul on the train being aware of it. It was not until the arrival of the train at Coburg that any indication was received of the occurrence. At this station, however, a straw hat was observed on the tender, and spots of blood and what appeared to be brains were also noticed. An engine tender, and spots of blood and what appeared to be brains were also noticed. An engine was at once dispatched to search the line, when, on reaching the spot between Covert's Creek and Mr. Grimshaw's house, a most horrible sight presented itself. The head and body of poor Richardson were found two yards apart from the lower extremities; an arm was found in another place, and a few ribs in another; the heart was also found several yards apart from the body, and other portions of the interior organs and viscers were also found scattered about, the whole scene too surely testifying to the fearful violence of the concussion.

IN PARIS.—Sales of valuable pictures at au-tion have been quito frequent of late in Loo-don. Pen and bustre drawings by Raffaelle brought enormous prices, which betokens a ecrease in the valuation of the works of the decrease in the valuation of the works of the old masters. "Jacob's Dream" sold for 200 guineas; "Lot and his Daughter departing from Sodom" 120 guineas; "The Entoinhment," a splendid composition of eight figures, apparently executed soon after Raffaclie quitted P. Perugino, was taken by Celnaghi, the publisher, at 210 guineas. It must be remembered that these prices, were paid unit mbered that these prices were paid not ghly finished oil pictures, but simply pen and bistre drawings, sometimes height-ened with chalk. Paintings and drawings by Rubens, L. da Vinci and Remtrandt were sold at correspondingly high prices. At this and other sales a Mr. Tiffen, agent for the British Mussem, secured a large number of choice works. The English Government are expending large sums of money just now for art purposes: £15,000 are proposed for in-creasing the accommodation of the National Gallery, £2,000 for the National Portrait Gal-lery, £5,000 for a gallery in Dublin, and £2,000 for a monument to Franklin.

Fine Art Exhibition to open on the 15th of next month, is to take place in Brussels, under the patronage of the Belgian Government. As an inducement to English sritists to exhibit, the Belgian Consul in London has been instructed to defray the expenses to and from Brussels, of any works they may wish to send, but for obvious reasons our English cousins prefer keeping their pictures at home. With all the peculiar excellences of Facd, MacClisc, Webster, and others, it becomes rather serious business when exposing by the side of Gallait, Leys, Hamman and a host of the Belgian realistic painters. FINE ART EXHIBITION IN BELOIUM

Musons Wist Out.—Some two years ago, Washington Gann, killed a man named Wilcox, in Knoxville, Tenn. He was arrested, tried, and condemned to be hung; but previous to the time for execution, he broke jail and fied, no one knew whither, and for two years was lost sight of. Some weeks ago his brother carried his family to where he was, and was followed by officers from Knoxville, who had been on the track, and they arrested him in Missouri, near Independence. He will be taken to Knoxville, Tennessee, where the full extent of the law will no doubt be enforced to the fulfillment of the sentence two years ago. two years ago.

Scotar Fibra Association of International Respirator prince.—Barly on Sunday morning a despirator fight with pistols and other weapons occurred in Philadelphin among a gang of rowdies knows as Schurikill Rangers. A man named John McKeley received a pistol shot in his left side; Thomas Smith was shot in the face and head; Francis Coyle was also shot, but his wound is not considered dangerous. Jas. Cannon, alias Goossy, was arrested upon the charge of firing the shots. The latter, it ap-peared, was alone, and, being attacked by the gang, defended himself desperately with his revolver, finally cowing his assailants.

drile-menioso of the Ohicago Cadeta is the Zonave mode of loading and firing while tring on the ground to avoid shots from artillery, one file tring on its back and loading, then, turning quickly, rising and advancing over a file in front, then lying down and firing while the file behind load their pieces in readiness for a like performance.

Lysologue Juster Purpents.—At the recommend of the Grange Sounty Court, at Chelsea, Vt., Daniel Grant and others were tried for taking Harvey Eastman from his bed the uniding it time, withping him with a rawhide, and covering him with ur, putting him to great expense in caring bimself from his hurts, damages of \$350 were awarded.

RATES OF ADVERTISING

JOB PRINTING

SEWING MACHINES.

New York, July 26.—The Tribune announces as bogus the letter purporting to be Mr. Seward's answer to Mr. Greeley.

A dispatch from Washington says Commander McNally takes command of the Nor-WHEELER & WILSON'S



SEWING MACHINE

PRINCIPAL OFFICE.

The steamer Seminole sailed, yesterday, from Washington, for the Brazil station.

Washington, July 26.—It is asserted by those who have made particular inquiry, that the secret organization which excited, intely, fears of bloodshed in the Cherokee country, is, to say the least, political, and similar to what was commonly known in the States as the Know-Nothing party, confined to pure blooded Indians. Our Government has been watching, with some interest, the events in that natiou, particularly those growing out of the agitation of the alavery question, as any outbreak in that connection might involve the whites residing in that country in the consequences. No immediate danger is now apprehended.

The United States Indian Agent, having by this time reached the Cherokee Reservation, will take immediate measures for the expulsion of the white intruders. Judge Greenwood, the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, will leave Washington in a few days for the Pike's Peak country. WE OFFER TO THE FUHLIC THE Wholes & Wilson Saving Machine, with important ingrovements, and to meet the demand for a good, low-priced Family Machine, have intreduced a NEW STYLE, working upon the anne principle, and making the same witch, though not so highly finished, at FIFIY-FIVE DOLLARS.

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In 1851 a treaty or arrangement was made with the Arapaboes and Cheyeones which, while it fixed the limits within which these Indian might hunt did not acknowledge their title to the land, but owing to the extension of the white population they have been seriously curtailed in their supplies from

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been seriously curtailed in their supplies from the chase.

In view of this, and the fact that they are friendly Indians, Congress, at its last session, appropriated \$35,000 for presents, and to defray the expense of holding a council with them regarding their future welfare. The Commissioner's former visits among various tribes of Indians having been productive of highly beneficial results, it is believed that the one now contemplated will have a favorable effect, and that, in accordance with the earnest desire of the Arapahoes and Cheyennes, they will be secured in the possession of permauent homes, and induced to change their present mode of obtaining a precarious subsistence. No. 2 SEWING MACHINE. No. 1 " IT IS WELL UNDERSTOOD BY MANU-

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ther organization that sustains Stephen A New York, July 26.—The Douglas New Jersey Convention adopted resolution strongly in favor of Douglas and Johnson TUST RECEIVED PER STEAMER and in reprobation of the prescriptive policy of the present Administration; also con-demning the personal interference of the President in the choice of his successor; and

of the present Administration; also condemning the personal interference of the President in the choice of his successor, and then adjourned sine disc.

The Breckinridge Convention adopted a resolution recommending a union of all parties opposed to Limcoln and Hamiin, the whole Electoral vote of the State to be cast for either of such candidates whom it will elect. The following Electoral Ticket was reported:

For Senatorial Electors, Edwin A. Stevens

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sported:
For Senatorial Electors, Edwin A. Stevens and Peter B. Brown.
For District Electors, John R. Sickles, Charles V. McChenney, Peter J. Clark, Benj. Williamson, Wm. McDonald.
The report was adopted manimously. The Convention adjourned size dic.

Political News.

New York, July 25.—The Breckinridge and Lane General Committee, of this city,

organized this evening at the Irving Rooms Gustavus W. Smith in the Chair. Every ward in the city was fully repre

sented.

Primary elections were ordered, to choose delegates to the Breckinridge State Couvention, already called to assemble at Syraouse on the 7th of August.

A resolution was passed, requiring all members of this Committee to retire from both Mozart and Tammany Hall, or from any other correlation, that austines Stephen A

Convention adjourned size die.

The Bell and Everett Convention nominated the following Electoral Ticket:
Charles G. McChesney, Edward Brewer, John F. Woodhul, Wm. R. McDonald, Peter D. Clark, Cornelius Boyce, and Jno. V. Dean, and adjourned size die.

The ticket nominated by the Breckinridge Convention consists of two Douglas, two Brockinridge, and three Bell men.

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PSTREEBURG, VA., July 26.—An immense Douglas meeting was held last night at the Phoenix Hall, which was crowded to overflowing. Charles irving spoke two hours, and was followed by others. The enthusiasm was intense, and the applanse unbounded.

Camber, Me., July 26.—The ratification of Hon. E. K. Smart's nomination for Governor, which came off last night, was one of the greatest political demonstrations ever held in Eastern Maine. It was estimated that from 0,000 to 8,000 Democrats were present. E. K. Smart, A. G. Jewett, W. C. Fletcher, and others addressed the meeting.

Bosros, July 26.—The Democratic State

Bosros, July 26.—The Democratic State Central Committee, at Worcester, yesterday, voted to call a State Convention, at Spring-field, on the 6th of September. A resolution, indorsing Breckingidge and Lane, was de-feated by a tie vote.

Our Treaty with Japan. Washinoton, July 26.—The Treaty of Amity and Commerce with Japan, the ratifications of which were exchanged by the Embassy when they were in Washington, is officially published.

One of the articles provides that the President, when requested by the Japanese Government, will act as friendly mediator in such matters of difference as may arise between the Government of Japan and any European power.

Movements of General Walker. Movements of General Walker.

New York, July 20.—The Times has information from a person in the confidence of General. Walker, who states that the real destination of the fillibuster chief is Nicaragus, which he propose to reach by crossing flondoras to the Facific.

He has already issued a proclamation, announcing peaceful policy, amnenty for past offenses, &c.

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The North Briton at Farther Point.
FARTHER POINT, July 26,—The steamer North Briton, from Liverpool ris Galway and St. Johns, N. F., passed this point at half-past nine o'clock last evening, on her way to Quebec. News anticipated.

Fire at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Poughkeepsis, July 26.—The barns and stubles of Baldwin's Hotel, also the barns of Wm. A. Davis and Dr. Cooper, adjoining, were burned this morning about one o'clock, together with eight horses in Baldwin's birn. The hotel loss is about \$12,000—partially insured.

Knights of the Golden Circle New ORIERANS, July 220.—A lotter from Vern Cruz to the Mexican Consul, ways the Knights of the Golden Circle have profurred their assistance to the Constitutional Gov-erament, but that Junez rejects the offer.

The Harrisburg Convention.

Hanninge, Pann, July 25.—The Dougla State Convention meets this afternoon. I great crowd of politicians are here. The opiniom are divided about the policy of nominating straight-out Douglas Electors, and also as to the policy of the State Convention.



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